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- jety the in advance. BLOOMFIELD BRIEF NOTES.

The roller skating craze is reviving in C. L. Voorhees has given up driving

a lafehor wagon. H B Taisile is erecting a new resi-Norman street.

Me J P Scherff the well-known drugat is erecting a large double house on Res. W. A. McGarvey of Belvidere,

Il occupy the pulpit of Westmaister

met on Sunday next. The southerly end of Ridgewood s been graded and the roadway ged with coarse gravel.

The Silver Lake Improvement Assoclar hold their regular monthly meetgor Monday night.

The first department of the Berkely many school was closed on Thursday sorning on account of the excessive coldless of the class-room.

The building on Bloomfield avenue ormerly used by Messrs. Hibbert Bros. as a hat-factory is to be made into dwellby houses by Mr. Joan Hibbert.

-- In-eph Coey nan was arrested by offlcers Smith and Foster on Saturday night for creating a disturbance in the street. Judge Hall sentenced him to 30 days in Mr Anthony Comstock, of New York

- a contributor to THE CITILEN of this His characteristic letter in reply to als newspaper critics will be found on -Attention is called to the advertiseent in another column, of the Fair to be

and by the Ladies of the Park M. E. Coreb. This will afford a fine opportunoty for selecting fancy articles etc. for -Sinter winning the gold medal at the

meing tounament Mr. Edward Manginbe has assumed an air of extreme haughassatowards the sparrow hunters, beanand pop-gun boys by whom he is arranged in the factory.

-A. Holiday Bazar has been opened THE CITIZEN office with a nice of goods for Christmas, the prices bery his and the goods very attrac-The stock will be increased by a or of toys next week. Look for their a lyertisement then.

- For the information of any who may of read the advertisements in THE CITIto do would say that Dr. S. C. Hamilton, statuate of the "New York College of has an office in the Cadmus walling cerner of Bloomfield and Wash-

-The discussion of the new street railby project at the township meeting on a 15 h, moust necessarily take the form bed radway, or no street railway. I'm authout the privilege of running every the week it is definitely settled bethat there will be no street

Potrick Schiller, while backing a cart of it to durap its contents into the Street sewer trench, made a and lab of it by precipitating horse, " and all into the opening, 20 feet in Strange to relate, the horse susbed only a lew slight bruises. The cart a hally wrecked.

Last of letters remaining in the Post' Me at Gen Ridge, N. J on Thursday le paler 1st, 1887; Adsit, Mr. E. E.; Mrs. Mrs. Horace; Darton, Mrs. A. G. Salve; McCroy, Mr. Calvin; Mr. J. Any person calling for " wave will please ask for advertised "there. Thomas Moritz, P. M.

-Mr. Richard Cogan of Irvington, was Garles Robotham last Mon-Mr. Cogan met many old friends in hown, was excerted through the Truck Company's rooms and expressed himself us highly pleased with the truck and thet apparatus . He expressed the opinon that better service could be done with maller sized extinguishers than those in present use by the company.

-At the special meeting of the Town munities on Wednesday night to conshier the new street rail ay project, owing to the absence of Town Counsel no frinte action was taken. It was re relief to cally a meeting of the citizens in he held he Dodd's Hall on Monday he delinst It is hoped that there will le a sall attendance in orders that a proper understanding of the public sentimust im the matter may be arrived at.

-1 be season of the year for laying in Andy supplies is at hand. Our choice attety of apples and potatoes were never horse inviting. By favoring us with a call will much oblige the proprietor, A.

Mr. Simons' Resignation.

At the close of last Sunday morning's service at the Baptist church the pastor announced that word had reached him that on Friday evening, November 25th, the Calvary Baptist church, New York, had-as the dispatch read "unanimously, enthusiastically and prayerfully voted to call him to become associated with the pastor, Rev. R. S. MacArthur,

D D. in the work of that church. · Also, on Friday last, he had received a letter urging him to accept another position of responsibility. He said that he believed, because of the unsolicited and unsought position and work presented in the call of the Calvary Baptist church. that the call expressed God's voice and embodied his will. He declared that he should accept this call, and gave notice of his resignation to take effect at latest. the last Sabbath in December.

It was desired in New York that the new work should be commenced at once. and Mr. Simons had given assurance that be would begin his work there immediately. But he has yielded to the request of the officers of the church here, and arranged to have his present relations continue until the close of December.

With his other duties, he has been engaged in preparing a history of the regiment of which he'was chaplain during the war. This task is in fulfillment of desires of survivors of the regiment. But, the scope of the work will be wider than that of a regimental history, It will be a compendium of the entire history of the war. The book is being "set up "in THE CITIZEN office, and is being electrotyped in New York. Mr. William J. Brown of Bloomfield is agent for the sale of the book here. Its general make-up will be like that of the Memories of Geuerals Grant and McClellan,

"Better Than Gold."

The entertainment given on Wednesday night at Library Hall ubder the auspices of the Pierson Post Drum Corps, was de-

serving of a larger attendance than turned out that evening. The drama presented by the members of the Hebrew Dramatic Association was a first class one in every respect, and the characters were sustained in a very cred itable manner by the ladies and gentlemen composing the cast. The play was Baker's drama, entitled "Better than Gold, or Gilbert Murdock's Dream." The lad es taking part were Miss Bertha Levy, Miss Etta Schoolhouse, Miss Batha Hyman and Miss Annie Friedenberger. The following gentlemen ably carried though the several parts allotted to them. Msrs. Morris Simon, Joseph Morris, Nat. King, Nat. Hyman and Paul, Linderman. It should be stated to the credit of the actors that they were placed in very untavorable circumstances for the proper presentation and rendering of the beautiful play selected. The cold room, uncarpeted stage, dirty walls rickety curtain and shabby scenery were more appropriate for the portrayal of scenes in some poverty-stricken tenement house than those of refinement and wealth. The personal charms of the ladies and meretorious acting of the gentlemen, however, caused these to be partially overlooked. The superabundance of jollity furnished by Mr. King served to keep the audience

in constant good humor. The presentation of a play by an ama teur company is always a venturesome undertaking. Financially considered the Drum Corps might have arranged an entertainment out of which they might have made more money. Tickets would have been bought more to aid the object in view than for the expectation of pleasure from attending. At the entertainment of Wednesday night those who attended were well repaid, and no doubt a repetition of this or some other play by the same troupe would be accorded a more

generous reception. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Bloomfield Orchestra, Mr Charles Hochsthul leader.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-The regular meeting of the Woman' Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon

-The yearly dues of those holding membership ickets is now in order, as the date begins December 1st, on many, Members should not wait to be asked for the same but send the two dollars to F. E. Lang troth, treasurer, or to the general secretary, who will in return send the paid-up ticket.

-The meeting at the rooms Sunday at ternoon from 4 to 5 o clock, will be led by the General Secretary. All men are

-The meeting at Hope chapel, Sunday evening, will be led by John Sanderson, and that at Montgomery, by J. W. Stew-

S. S Teachers' Normal Class.

Rev. W H. Brodhead, the former teacher of our Sunday School Teichers' Normal class, was present at the meeting last Wednesday evening and took part in the discussion of the lesson. This weekly gathering of the Sunday School teachers of Bloomfield is growing in interest under the able leadership of the Rev. Mr Pullan, and workers in our Sunday Schools, together with the members of Bible classes are always welcome. The meeting during December will be held in the old lecture room of the First Presbyterian

An important meeting of Phil Kearney Council No 35, N. P. U., will be held on Monday the 5th inst., at 8 P M.

St. Margaret's Guild. The sociable of St. Margarets' Guild an Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Townsend, Mrs. George Earl, Miss Earl, Percy Graham, Dr. J. E. Stubbert, Mr. Harry Dodd, Mr. A. R. Pierson, Mr. Ed.

America's Rich Gypsies.

among the Romany as drom gypsiesously stated in print, I have names and a kettle.-Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter.

Chasing Meteors.

We caution our readers to put no reliance in stories about meteors which come very near those who were startled by them. We were fooled once, about thirty years ago, by one of these brilliant wanderers in space. It passed right over the Litchfield fair grounds, apparently, and struck the earth over on Chestnut hill. We were so fully convinced that it buried itself in Litchfield soil that we cogitated upon the advisability of going over to unearth the thing.

rival home, "it was more likely hundreds of miles away." "It can't be, father," we replied: "H. B. Graves saw it and farther down than the fair grounds.

Why, father, we heard it!" on meteoric distance. The same brilliant a few days later a westward bound transatlantic steamer reported having seen it 1,500 miles out at sea, -Winsted (Conn.)

How Boys Can Make Money. in fact, not at all.' Jay Gould's policy: "Keep out of bad

company and go to work with a will. The boy who does that is bound to get on in the world. ality, honesty and brevity," Mr. Field says, "are the watchwords of life."-In-

A Thread from Wood. An Austrian has patented a process for getting a thread that can be spun and bleached from wood which is cut in long lengths and boiled till it will cleave apart in fibrous bunches by shaking in water. It is then shredded by hand, or by machinery, and spun like hemp. This gives | struction a very fine thread, and less boiling gives | ons. a coarser one.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

organization connected with the missionary work of Christ Church, P. E., was held on Wednesday night at the residence of the president of the society, Mrs. I. E. Genin, Ridgewood Ave Glen Ridge. A large number were present and a very pleasant evening was speak. Vocal music was furnished by the "C rist Church Quartet " Instrumental music piano and violin, the latter by Mr. Arthur Walker. Miss Jone: sang several solos. Dancing was included in. A splendid collation was served. Among those present were Rev. Dr. W. G. Farrington, Mrs. Farrington, Miss Farrington, Mr Wilson Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Belloni, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs F. S. Genin, Mr. and Mrs. Macintosh, Miss Jones, Miss Lute, Mrs. and Miss Lines, the Misses Puffer, the Misses Bogart, the Misses Belloni, Miss Molly Hobart, Mrs. J. Dalrymple Mrs. Hyne, Miss Vogelin, Miss Green Mr. George Dunlap, Mr. Wm. Broughton, Mrs. Graham, Miss Graham, Mr. and Mr. Daniel Earl, Mr. Howard B. Davis, Mr. Talbot Root, Mr. J. Folsom, Mr.

I have no doubt that half a million of the million and a half gypsies we now have among us are what are known that is, gypsies of the road; gypsies whose heritage of patriarcaal and pilgriming tradition will no more permit them to held in towns, save out of necessity, than will foxes. Of these, as I have previaddresses of nearly 1,000 heads of families, or petty tribes, whose combined wealth exceeds \$200,000,000. Hosts aside from these have gained or are securing little properties. These largely consist of tine farms, country tavern stands, toll gate privileges, tracts of woodland of which they are very fond, livery sales stables in the smaller towns and villages, and, not infrequently, extensive town properties, particularly the larger sales stables in metropolitan cities. Thousands upon thousands are able to live comfortably without effort upon rentals and other incomes. But they are never idle, and never fail of passing some portion of each summer upon the roads Their tradings, or preparations for trading, never cease; nor does their fortune telling, for the wife of a gypsy worth \$250,000-and I have the acquaintance of more than one of these-will as nimbly tell your fortune for silver as would the wife of the most poverty stricken gypsy tinker I ever helped solder a pan or patch

"Pshaw, Joe," said the good old father when we reported the matter on our arsaid he should think it passed over John H. Hubbard's house, or at least not

The next day's New York papers weakened our faith in our ability to calculate sphere was reported by telegraph as having been seen by people in Kentucky, and

Doing Europe in Three Weeks, I did the continent of Europe in exactly three weeks, spending no more than three days at the most interesting points. In four months I saw all that I could have seen in eight months. Traveling as I did was very expensive, and I have figured it out that for what it cost me in four months I could, if I had taken things quietly and slowly, have remained over there for ten months. Traveling on the wing, as it were, a man naturally goes to some one of the famous hotels, as his stay will be brief. If he had time he would hunt up a quiet room and good eating house, and take in a city slowly, dispensing for the most part with high priced guides and other unnecessary expenses. The American tourist is the best game found in the nets of the Europeans, mainly on account of his rapid system of traveling.-Congressman O'Neill in Globe-Democrat.

Russell Sage's advice: "By (1) getting a position; (2) keeping his mouth shut; (3) observing; (4) being faithful; (5) making his employer think that he would be lost in a fog without him; (6) to be polite. This is a good way for a young man to begin after he gets there. If he lives up to these rules he will not want a friend at court for any length of time-

Cyrus W. Field's scheme: "Punctuterviews in Washington Post.

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